

WANT TO HEAR WARNING GIVEN FROM THE ISLANDS TO PERELSTROUS

Two Unknown Russians Stop
Wife of Immigration Agent
and Tell of Plot.

WANT TO BLOW HIM UP

Police Protect the House and an
Effort Will Be Made Today
to Get the Facts.

Sugar Trust Investigator May
Summon Planters Before
a Grand Jury.

BELIEVE COMBINE EXISTS

Hints That Hawaii Sugar Men
and Beet Growers are Hold-
ing Up Sugar Prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—The
relation between the beet and cane
sugar industries in California and the
Hawaiian Islands was the subject of the
federal grand jury investigation yester-
day afternoon, under the guidance
of United States Special Prosecutor J.
B. Knapp.

Three witnesses were called. They
were J. Matson of the Honolulu planta-
tion company, who brought a large bun-
dle of books for the examination by the
jury; J. Ross Clark of Los Angeles,
the president of the Los Alamitos sugar
company, a beet sugar concern, and
vice-president of the San Pedro, Los
Angeles and Salt Lake railroad, and
Adolph Spreckels of the Western sugar
refinery. Spreckels was on the witness
stand for an hour. The other witnesses
were examined for briefer periods.

At the conclusion of the afternoon
session Knapp was asked if he knew
any more about the sugar conditions
on the Coast than he did when he left
the East.

Knapp replied:

"As to the sugar business, most de-
cidedly yes; as to information regard-
ing any crime, on that subject I am
unable to speak."

The investigation went over until Fri-
day afternoon.

While large shipping men have been
called before the jury to give testi-
mony regarding the shipping trade, it
developed that the question of possible
relates given favored shippers on ves-
sels plying between this port and Hono-
lulu could not figure to any great ex-
tent in the investigation.

The nub of the investigation being
made by Knapp is into the alleged ex-
istence of a combination of western
beet sugar men and insular cane sugar
producers to keep up the price of the
commodity. The investigation has been
sweeping in its scope, and every angle
of the case has been or will be gone
into.

Knapp intimated yesterday that sugar
producers in the Hawaiian Islands may
be brought to San Francisco to testify
before the grand jury. "The entire
investigation must be handled by the
grand jury," said the special prose-
cutor.

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NEW RUSSIANS NOW INFECTED

The Doctrine of Discontent Has
Been Disseminated by the
Disgruntled Ones.

SWAM PAST THE GUARDS

Troublemaker Broke Quarantine
and Spent Several Hours
on the Island.

The two hundred and fifty-three Rus-
sian immigrants who arrived in Hono-
lulu by the Mongolia last Saturday
have in all probability already been
infected by the germs of suspicion, dis-
trust and discontent that have rendered
their countrymen who arrived earlier
so troublesome. From four o'clock
yesterday morning to noon yesterday
one of the Russians of the old lot was
on Quarantine Island and there is
every reason to believe that he put in
his time spreading the propaganda of
no work and defiance to all constituted
authority.

This Russian, Alexander Gavrilov,
was arrested, but not until he had
plenty of time to do his work. He
swam across the harbor in the early
hours of the morning, before it was
barely daylight, and managed to escape
the notice of the guards who were sup-
posed to keep intruders out.

Gavrilov is the man with whom the
Russian girl, Alexandra Kudimova, says
she came to Honolulu. She claimed,
untruthfully, to be his wife. It is also
a curious fact that when arrested on
Quarantine Island yesterday Gavrilov
was conversing with a sister of Alex-
andra Kudimova.

Alexandra Kudimova, who was arrest-
ed last week, has been released and is
now living with a respectable family
in the city. She claims that she came
as the wife of a man to whom she has
not married because the agents of the
bureau of immigration wanted families
and that was the only way she could
get herself accepted by Atkinson.

Beside Gavrilov, two other Russians
were arrested for breaking quarantine
and going into the new camp. Those,
Gregorio and Sanchow, together with
Gavrilov, appeared before the United
States commissioner yesterday morning
but the hearing was not concluded and
will be resumed today.

The grand jury is still busy investi-
gating Russian matters, but has ad-
journed until tomorrow morning.

Rioters Released.

Nine of the Russians indicted by the
grand jury on a charge of unlawful as-
sembly appeared before Judge Cooper
and, acting on the advice of their at-
torney, Leon Strauss, consented to plead
guilty and go to work, on condition
that sentence be suspended. The tenth
man, Maxim Samoiloff, is now in quar-
antine, and on motion of Deputy Attor-
ney General M. M. Minton the charge
against him was dismissed.

The Russians were asked individu-
ally by interpreter Grune what their
plea was and all pleaded guilty. Judge
Cooper informed the Russians that, if
they behaved themselves well, the sen-
tence hanging over them would be
void at the end of thirteen months.

Attorney Strauss informed his clients,
through the interpreter, that they
could find work on the sugar planta-
tions if they desired it. This brought
out a protest by Attorney General Lind-
say, who was present. Lindsay thought
that the statement might be construed
as an attempt on the part of the court
to force the Russians to accept plan-
tation work. He admitted, however,
that the plantations were ready to take
them if they would go there.

MAGOON BLOCK ITEMS

FOR THREE DAYS

Friday, May 7.—Eight between sev-
eral drunken men and women at a
quarter past ten in the evening. Police not
summoned.

Saturday, May 8.—Chinese woman re-
ported to police that some drunken men
had invaded her bedroom. Police called
and threw out five. The other ran away,
after announcing what he intended to
do to the woman and to the police. This
was at a quarter past seven.

Fifteen minutes later the police were
called upon to stop a drunken man from
further beating his wife. The children
called the officer in.

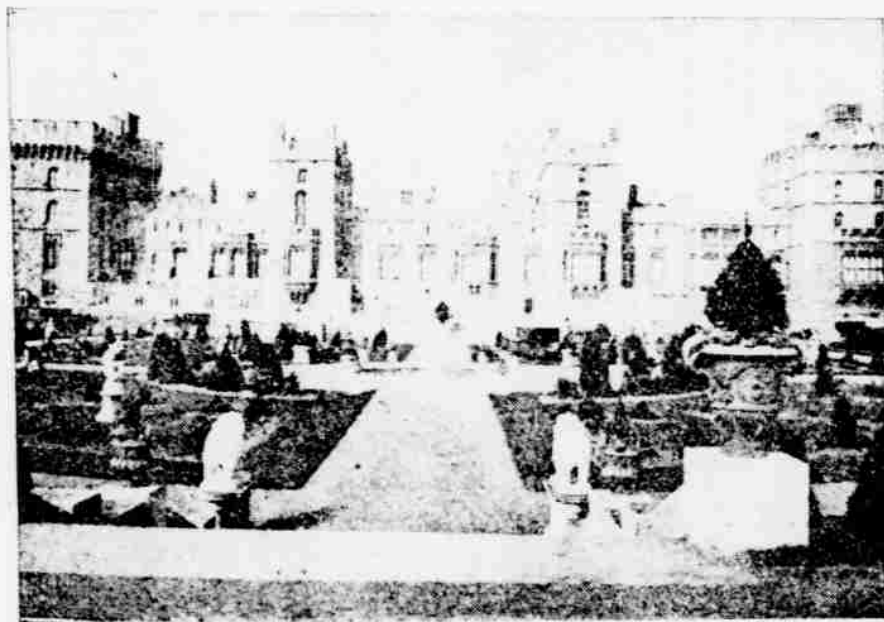
Sunday, May 9.—Drunken tenant of-
fered to kick any one in the block at a
quarter to ten in the morning. No one
else being that drunk so early, the chal-
lenge was not accepted.

Visitors from Palama came at four
o'clock in the afternoon to visit friends.
Two women and one man made up the
party. They fought the length of the
sidewalk, one woman being beaten up.

Seven o'clock in the evening, a police
officer stopped a man from beating his
wife. The woman had previously been
struck repeatedly. This man was run in.
At half past ten four colored gentle-
men, drunk, called to clean out the
block. The police officer on watch drove
them off.

VERDICT FOR HACKFELD.

The jury in Judge Robinson's depart-
ment of the circuit court which has been
trying the case of Edward Campbell
against H. Hackfeld & Co. returned a
verdict in favor of the defendant last
night after four hours of deliberation.
Campbell was suing the company for
\$10,000 damages for injuries he claimed
he received on board a vessel for which
the corporation was agent.



WINDSOR CASTLE

Where the remains of King Edward will be taken.

QUINTET CLUB AT WHITE HOUSE

Hawaiian Musicians at President's
Home at Dinner to the
Chinese Prince.

J. S. McLean, chairman of the promo-
tion committee, received a letter from
Secretary Wood in yesterday's mail,
dated April 28, at Atlantic City, as
follows:

"The finishing touches are now being
given to our exhibit room, though I
am afraid that we shall not open our
doors until everything is in order, yet
I will not wait for shipment made by
the isthmus of Tehuantepec. Our room
is going to look all right, and I hope
most sincerely that every Hawaiian
coming this way will look us up."

"I caught our boys on the wire and
instructed them to place their services
at the disposal of the delegate for a
couple of days upon their arrival at
Washington. I also informed Mr. Mc-
Clellan by wire of the arrangement, and
have a letter from him this morning
stating that the delegate appreciated
the compliment, and saying further that
the boys were to play at a dinner given
by the delegate last evening, and that
they were to play and sing at the state
dinner to be given at the White House
in honor of the Chinese prince. At
Chicago the boys gave a concert at
the Auditorium, so you will perceive
that the Atlantic City Hawaiian quin-
tet is doing some good advertising."

"Besides suggesting this playing at
the White House, I also requested them
to serenade the employees of the Wash-
ington Post and Star, which I presume
they will do."

"After several days of cold, rainy
weather, it is again pleasant."

PRESIDENT PROVES HIS OPTIMISM

Believes Administration Measures
Will Be Passed at This Ses-
sion of Congress.

PASSAIC, New Jersey, May 10.—
President Taft is still most optimistic
regarding the probability of the special
administration bills passing at this ses-
sion of congress. In the course of an
address delivered here last night, the
President declared that the amend-
ments plastered on the Railroad Bill by
the senate insurgents had not emen-
sated the measure, as has been stated,
nor had they vitally affected it. He
predicted that this bill would yet be
passed in a satisfactory shape.

He believed also, he said, that the
measure providing statehood for Ariz-
ona and New Mexico would be passed
and that the Postal Savings Bill, the
Anti-Inflation Bill, the measure
broadening the work of the conserva-
tion of natural resources and that pro-
viding for enforced publicity of ac-
counts incurred for political campaign
expenses would receive favorable con-
sideration.

NEW YACHT WILL

COME TO HONOLULU

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—Condi-
tions allowing, there will be a new
yacht introduced to the waters of the
bay tomorrow at Stone & Van Bergen's
yard. It is the yawl Molokini, that has
been built for Francis B. Smith, former-
ly of the Vallejo Yacht Club, but who
will take the new boat to Honolulu,
where he has been stationed for some
time. The new craft is an auxiliary,
with a fourteen horse-power Campbell
engine, and in appearance she resembles
the sloop Yankoo. She is 54 feet over
all, 14 feet beam, and has a keel draw-
ing 7.6 feet. She will be taken to Hono-
lulu under her own canvas and engine
in about six weeks.

CAPTAIN SOUTHERLAND IS REAR-ADMIRAL

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Captain W.
H. H. Southerland has been advanced
to the rank of rear-admiral.

TAKING OATH FOR NEW KING

Cabinet Ministers Gather to Give
Proof of Loyalty to
George V.

YEAR'S POLITICAL TRUCE

King and Queen of Norway Ar-
rive—Alexandra Will Live
Retired Life.

LONDON, May 10.—Premier Asquith,
Right Honorable Reginald McKenna,
First Lord of the Admiralty, and other
members of the cabinet have arrived
here to take the oath of allegiance to
the new King, whose accession to the
throne of his father was publicly pro-
claimed yesterday with all the quaint
ceremony incidental to the event.

Truce for a Year.

The moderates of all parties have
combined in a request to the leaders
that the matter of pressing the bill for
the curbing of the power of the house
of lords be laid aside for a year. It is
urged that the new King is not in a
position to make a decision in the
momentous matter.

Norway's Queen Reaches Bier.

King Haakon, of Norway, and Queen
Maud, daughter of King Edward, ar-
rived yesterday from Norway. They
were met at the railway station by
King George and taken direct to Buck-
ingham Palace, where they viewed the
body of the dead King. Afterwards
they attended a special service in the
Chapel Royal.

Queen Dowager to Sandringham.

It is reported to be the desire of
Queen Alexandra to retire to Sand-
ringham, which was the private prop-
erty of the late King and which has
been bequeathed to her for life. There
she will spend the remainder of her
days, amid the scenes to which King
Edward brought her as a bride.

ROOSEVELT MAY ATTEND FUNERAL

President Will Designate Him to
Represent America as a
Special Ambassador.

PASSAIC, New Jersey, May 10.—
President Taft will probably designate
Theodore Roosevelt to attend the fun-
eral of King Edward in the capacity of
a special ambassador from the United
States. The creation of a special em-
bassy for the occasion will depend, how-
ever, on the procedure to be followed
at the funeral by others of the powers.

WIFE FIGHTING

FOR HER HUSBAND

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—Mrs.
Hyde, wife of Doctor Hyde, accused of
the murder of Colonel Swope, the mil-
lionaire, who has been one of the wit-
nesses at the trial, accuses the State's
witnesses of deliberate perjury and of
trickery in an effort to convict her hus-
band.

DEATH COMES WHEN PENITENTIARY GOES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—John A.
Benson, who was released from prison
a short time ago, where he was serving
a sentence upon his conviction for
fraud in the Oregon cases, dropped
dead today while automobiling.

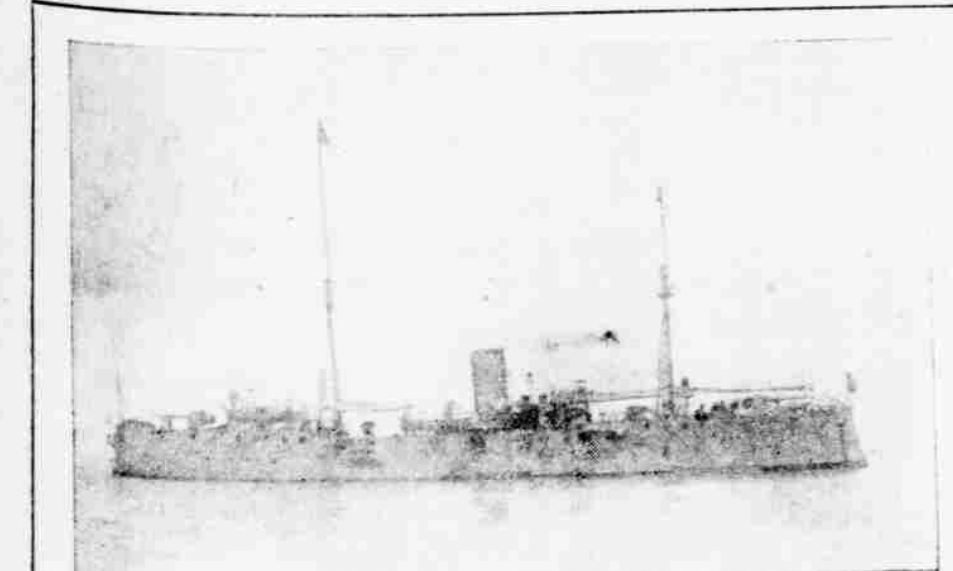
Benson was prosecuted by the gov-
ernment in connection with the cases
that were brought against the timber
land grabbers.

SENATE MORE LIBERAL TO NAVY

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The naval
appropriation bill has been reported to
the senate at \$139,770,934, an increase
of three millions over the house pro-
visions.

ROOSEVELT LEAVES FOR GERMAN CAPITAL

STOCKHOLM, May 9.—Roosevelt
departed today for Berlin, where his
plans of entertainment upon the part
of the Emperor, have been greatly
modified owing to the death of King
Edward.



PORTUGUESE CRUISER SAN GABRIEL.

First Modern Portuguese Warship to Visit Honolulu; Expected in
Port this Morning.

When four whistle signals are blown
this forenoon the Portuguese cruiser
San Gabriel will be steaming near Koko
Head, and an hour or so later will be
off port. The San Gabriel left San
Francisco on May 1, and has been mak-
ing a leisurely trip to Honolulu. The
Portuguese residents have planned an
elaborate program of entertainment for
the officers and crew of the warship.
The round of festivities will include a
banquet to the captain and officers,
members of the consular corps, federal
and territorial officials and prominent

Portuguese residents, given by Consul-
General Camarero; a reception and ball
at the Lusitania Hall; a round the
island trip in autos; a picnic at Pearl
Harbor, and motor trips about the city,
amusements and trolley rides.

When the cruiser is signaled the re-
ception committee, with the Hawaiian
band and invited guests, will board the
steamer Mauna Loa, and the executive
committee, with Mayor Fern and Con-
sul-General Camarero, will go aboard
the tug Intrepid, and both boats will
steam out and meet the cruiser at Dia-
mond Head, escorting the warship into
port.

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